Railroad Compromise—Louisiana State Faur—A Lieutemant-Governor to be Appounted. New ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—The Times an onluces a compromise between Charles Mor-n, proprietor of the Opelousus railroad, and a Mobile. New Orleans and Texas railroad, bich will insure the early completion of both adds to Texas.

The Operations of a Forger-A Suspected Murderer Discharged-Fuhmy Sessel Supposed to Have Been Lost with all on Board.

Boston, Nov. 34.—The Treveller states that the rumors of heavy forgerics on State streets, anothered. The enember of the first of the former of the streets of the streets. The streets of the first o

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NASHVILLE.

. THE POPE WILL NOT LEAVE BONE Judge Bedford reserved his decision in the case of Haggerty and Baulch.
Judge Mitchell denied the motion for neasulf in the case of J. O. Davis to compel smith, Gould & Martin to Infilli contracts made on the Thursday preceding the celebrated Black Friday.

GOING BACK ON TWEED.

MOTAN JONES for many years a leading.
Tammanylic, yesterday said he folk sure that,
"if Tweed should fall to see the necessity for
his retirement, prominent men of the party,
will feel the necessity for enforcing his retirement by all legitimate means."

Before the Legislature—Negre Eaterprise. This, Nov. 24.—L. U. Reaves,
O St. Louis, lectured at the capitol to-night
before the members of the Legislature and
editions of Nashville, relative to the remewal
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and the seat of the seat of the seat of the point for the ration's capitol and buildings
commensurate with the present and future
gresiness of the republic. Much interest was
manifested in the subject.
This Fréchanal's Savings Institute, a large
collides, was dedicated to-night. It was built
by colored men, and the bank is under the
cantrol of colored men, having been for some
eastern successful operation.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—The Grand Duke Alexis and suits, accompanied by Secretary Robesom, arrived here at 10 a. M. Owing to a storm but few persons gathered at the depot. The Prince and party, sentered a carriage and were driven to the Naval ground. They were received by a battalion of marines with the order of "present arms." The band stationed on the right played the Russian nation, all air and at the same time

Prince was introduced by Sceretary Robeson The visitors then proceeded to the parad ground, where the cadets went through th usual military drill and parade, saluting the Duke as they marched past. The parade be

road, for the loss of a trunk at the New Amboy disaster, in last February. The case was considered important as lest proceedings.

MISCHLARMOUS PTRMS.

It is reported that six Tammany Aldermen. have been counted in by the canvassiens.

The question of raising half a million to complete the county court-house was discussed by the board of apportionment without action.

CINDINATI, Nov. 34.—The Board of Aldermen to day passed an ordinance granting to the New port and Cincinnett Bridge Company all privileges desired at the crossing at Eggieston avenue and Kilgour street. No doubt every facility will be granted by the city that is necessary to casy approach to the bridge, and to the carrying out of the improvements which are projected on a grand scale by the Pennsylvania Company. Hamilton, Ohio, in attensing to elimb from his boat to the side of the lock through which he was passing at Lockport, O., Inst Tuesday, slipped, and inling between the boat and the sides of the lock, was so crushed that he disd last night.

J. Terry, a brakeman on the Bellefontaine and Indianapolis railroad, was caught be-

from Halling sounds, Says, Books.
The ofcamer Helvania, from London, arrived at New York position, of the indianapolis Journal, is at the little, even in few york.

Mesers, Julia, Ward Hayes, Lacy Stone and others made speeches in Principals in a made of the state Only one body is now missing of the seven-teen victims of the late City of New London The police made a mid on the fare banks along the New York docks yesterday. Forty

m. Schofield Lays his "Policy" be-ord the Apaches—A Great Breach of Fromise and Seduction Suit Com-nenced—The Wickenburg Massacre Bank-robber Arrested—Raulroad

The weather continues extremely not and dry.

The trial of the great breach of promise and seduction suit of Miss Lests E. Turner, formerly a school-teacher, subsequently an employe in the United Batter mint here, and subsequently in the Treasury Department at Washington, daughter of the late Admiral Turner, United States Navy, against Senor Calidonio Ortis, a banker of Hermosillo, Mexico, divides public attention with the Howe contested will asset. The plaintiff claims to have been seduced under promise of marriage while acting as governess for his children, and that the criminal intimacy continued for several years in this city. She claims two hundred thousand dollars samages.

RAY PRACISCO, NOV. 24.—Details of the

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San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Details of the Wickenburg (Arisons) massacre leave no possible doubt that F. M. Toring, of Wheeler's expedition, was killed by the Apiches. The Arizons Cliner sesses have the machiniormation leaves no doubt that Cocheans is at Camada, Alaranza.

Hine, arrested here for robbing the National

WASHINGTON SECRETS. A Queer Fish-Donn Pintt and Cata-

"I would II a were as merry, our one case warned me that I was not to use my information until be gave consent. I don't care for that; but a lovely, accomplished formale, pertaining to accompanied by the certaining to the consent of the consent o

tion, and found the Secretary as cold and formal as a master of ceremonies in the presence of a diagraced favorite. After the usual few words of salutation, the Secretary stook from a drawer a printed slip and charged him with being ha author. He took and examined it. 'Why, Mr. Secretary,' he said, 'this is signed D. P.; my, a name is not D. P.' 'Very true, Mr. Fish replied, but the statements made therein, the President is satisfied, must have originated with you, and he is very properly offended.' Cat assured him of his error, but they parted with you, and he is very properly offended,' Cat assured him of his error, but they parted without producing any change in Fish's belief. 'Now,' continued the Russian Minister to me, 'you know whether there is any truth in that allegation.' I answered most heartily there was not. He asked me then if I'd have any objection to putting my denial in writing.' I responded, certainly I had not, and so he put four questions to me, and I responded in which is the producing the property of the producing t

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west.

The physical content of the depth of three inches at his. Seymour, Thursday night.

The physical content of the Jeffersonville railroad wase paid off yesterday.

The The parts off m at \$1 to per bushed Front was cothing doing in the Police Court, and officers were complaining of having needing to do.

There were a number of farmers in town yesterday from the surrounding country, and report all quiet.

Hom. F. H. C. Homnous, of Bennettaville, was evented and night on the eccasion of the Jester of the physical power of the port of the Independent Order of Red Men will give a grand ball at Monara Hall, Monday night, January 1st, 1872.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. | The content of the

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24, Night - Arrived-lencos, St. Louis. Departed Mary Miller, St.

nce G. Lewier, a compositor in of the Clark County Democrat, com-ast Monday at one o'clock and set ames M. Keller and Henry Righ thisms, shot and killed a hawk, one of the thisms, shot and killed a hawk, one of the tree inches from tip to tip of its wings

McGill, of Virginia, who has

ify unimpaired by its removal from the brian deep, did. a night or two since, eachs a rat by his foot and hold him until morthing when the pro-prietor dispatched him with a big stic. It is supposed that the oyster had its mouth open that the oyster had its mouth open had been as the supposed of the contract of the his foot between the shell is order to remove the mast within, but was shut down on by the frais-cupter with the directir result related above." opster with the directal result related above."

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The Norfolk Virginian says: "We were shown resterday a remarkably incendous piece of work, executed by two boys in the country, which we deem workpy of special notice. It left the shape of a locomotive and, tender, made of left of the shape of a locomotive and tender, made of left of the shape of the sh

The New Orleans Bee in an interesting article on journalism in the Crascent City above that there are only five dailies there in 1871, the Bee the Times, the Pleasure, the Bulletin, and the Republican, against nine, the Traude, the Jacquane, the Bulletin, and the Pelasyune, the Julietin, and the Picayune, the Julietin, and the Courter, the Secretary the Secretary of the Picayune, the Julietin, and that the circulation of the present journals is occurred and the present journals in certainly now greater than that of those published twenty-four years ago, and it is doubtful it it is we large. According to the growth of population of the present journal of the p

OURIER-JOURNAL keeps a machine poet.'
The Press is inaccurate. We keep a

achine and employ a poet to run it. in other faiths. They love the theme because it is not joyous. They have a fond-ness for melancholy sirings.

noble and kindly heart, and may the sod eneath which he sleeps press lightly

ism and to describe certain informati contained in these columns, as "manu-tured." We have to complain of a discourtesy on the part of the Nashy Banner. Such assumptions are gratuitous and offensive; and the less pardonable i eration. If a sincere desire to speak the truth, and to call things by their right names, with a certain effort to obtain the

e two neighbors in ques r enterprise, or shall we ascribe their mpt to discredit us to simple ill-natur

The Democrat deals in conventions

taken the legitimate police duty and the administration of domestic justice out of the hands of the responsible people of the South. Federal law, Federal courts, Fed-eral troops, Federal satellites, Federal in-terrention, Federal plans and purposes have everywhere fallen like a curse or

ter district in South Carolina, over the declarations of the grand jury, compose of blacks and whites, and on testimon furnished by spies and pimps, whilst recent outrages in the State of Indians are llowed to go scot-free of Federal in e Pointe Coupee Echo (November arter meationing the prevalence of smassing the prevalence of smassing the prevalence of smassing the prevalence of smassing the state of the small state have been deva sted and ruined, and are at this moment denied all participation in their own affairs by the party which the St. Louis Democrat tells us is the exponent of the civilization of the nineteenth cen-

posed to outlawry as the people are as much op-posed to outlawry as the people of Ohio. But all attempts to execute domestic jus-tice are sure to be interrupted by Federal process. In this way we constantly fall between the two stools. If our local legislation is inadequate, the fault lies quite as much with the Federal power, which makes a merit of domineering inso-lence and lacer discrete. which makes a meris or lence and incendiary busybodying, as with lence and incendiary busybodying, as with that inflamed and embittered public sentiment, which feels itself outraged almost beyond endurance.

This is our reply to the Democrat. We change in our allegiance to law and desire to

order as it is; as sincere in our desire to see fair play toward all classes; as sincere in our love of our country and, our fellow-men of every sort and condition; as sin-cere in our detestation of wrong and cruelty to the weak and poor; and we claim to have some immediate knowledge of the wants and needs of this part of the world. But what can we do against a party in the General Government whose chief business seems to be the stirring up of bad pas-sions and the development of hopeless dis-order at the South? What can we do against mertial law and bayonets? We sgainst martial law and bayonets? We say the people of the Northern States are not exposed to this sort of thing because their time has not yet come. But they will experience it, and worse, if things go on unchecked. The Job which the Presi-dent now has in hand is enough. When he gets his tools sharpened on the South he will turn his attention to the North.

Radicalism in France, and M. Gameeta at their head, are at present anything but popular. The Paris Commune, whose misdeeds were placed to their account by the majority of the French people, was by no means calculated to increase their popularity. The revelations of Thirkes in regard to the refusal of GAMEETRA'S Government to em-Radicalism in Fran mere control industries head of a ramily—was an excellation of Thirks in regard to the refused to the reversition of Camberra's Government to embrace the overtures of peace, made by have been a compelled to charge coar a mank as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did in 160, and the propose case manks as they did not case the collection of their reconcilitation, that they could be considered the recovery could be considered and the propose case manks as they did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton was never a party favorite. Yet parties and party did not rely to him. Barnaton him party did not rely to him. Barnaton fusal of GAMBETTA's Government to em-brace the overtures of peace, made by BIBMABEK as early as October 30th, on vastly better terms than those offered after-

asserting that the negotiations any related to the conclusion of an armistice, a false-hood that brought unfold misery to France. What wonder then that conservative el-oments are in the ascendancy, and that Republicanism has at present but little to hope in Europe? It is true that France is at present apparently a republic, but those familiar with the men now at the head of government must know that they are intensely monarchical in all their tend-

re-establishing the old monarchy. How these apostles of red radicalism injured the cause of republicanism in France was shown by the recent elections for the pro-vincial consells, in which but a truly insig-nificant number of Liberals was elected, nificant number of Liberals was elected, whose party was in the majority but a little while ago. Even in such places where they were successful they carried the election only by the terrorism of their roughs, as for instance in Marseilles, where of 28,528 voters almost 24,000 abstained from voting, abandoning the polis to the lowest and most deprayed classes of society. ociety.

"A Perpetual Place-Hunter." The New York Times with that genteel and insolent awages that marks the thoroughbred and cultivated English black-guard, tweaks the beak of Homor Gureguard, tweaks the beak of Homans Guara-LET in a most mean and provoking way. It refers to the poor philosopher's letter dissolving the celebrated Warn-Sawand partnership; considers the likelihood of Guara-ya appointment to one of the vacant municipal offices, and sneeringly calls our honest old enthusiast "a perpetual placehunter." There is, really, in this sort of thing more malice and bad blood than can be distilled out of a dozen of the Tribune's choleric "you lie, you villain," which gush of blunt sincerity has a flavor of old councily and is merely inclegant and heterodox.

Mr. Guara-yar has not been a perpetual Mr. GREELEY has not been a perpetu

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place-hunter; and the allusions of the Times are not only graceless but insincers. There never was a more pathetic (except for its power) autobiographical statement than that which told the world the story of the firm of SEWARD, GRIELIN & WEED. Dr. JOHNSON'S letter to Lond CHESTRAPELLO was full of suggestive pathos, but it lacked particularity. Mr. GREELEN'S epistic furnished the desired details and satisfied all reasonable sympathy. It told a melancholy tale of the insensibility of one friend to the needs of another—a melancholy tale which showed that Mr. SEWARD is a man without graditade; a man showed eneeds but unfeeling and indifferent. It is a pleasant reflection to that sense of poetic justice reflection to that sense of poetic justice which resides in every man's bosom, where his own interests are not involved, to know hm own interests are not fivolved, to know that Mr. Szward's careless couradehood cost him the Presidency; for we suppose no one will deny that Horaca Granter brought about the nemination of Abraham Lincoln over his former partner, Szward, at Chicago in 1960. Indeed, it seems certain that Mr. Szward learned a useful lesson out of his mistake though it came too late to de him. SEWARD learned a useful lesson out of his mistake, though it came too late to do him any service and inured to the benefit of Mr. Lincoln, who appears to have come into the world to profit by other menistischances. It is a ctrious and significant fact that the press of the country received more consideration from the diplomatic service, presided over by Mr. Saward, than any other political element of matic service, presided over by Mr. Saw-ard, than any other political element of the period. During the entire administra-tion of the litiness rail-splitter editors and writers were at a premium. Two-thirds of the foreign ministers and four-fifths of the foreign consuls—we are speaking inside of statistical information—were profession-al writers. Thus when the end came there was not a capital in Europe which did not

was not a capital in Europe which did not have a ready and capable pen at hand to do the murdered President post-mortem History honors; and ever since the news-Union has overflowed with kindly, well-directed and really sincers tributes to "Hoscat Old Ars." It was all the work of Sawarm, who had been whoped into a comprehension of the power of that sort of thing by the losses he sustained through his neglected friend. Horacu Greeker, and who hoped to make up his shortcoming in that direction by over-profusion of official liberality toward the brother-hood of letters and journalism at large. He failed, as he dosseved to fall, and Mr.

He failed, as he deserved to fall, and Mr

LENGUA'S genuine kindness of heart got the benefit of his Secretary's calculating and educated segacity.

The story contains many suggestions.
It illustrates one truth very strikingly, and that is the truth that we rarely, it we ever, receive justice from our confemonaries. receive justice from our contemporaries. We may succeed never so brilliantly and

We may succeed never so brillianly and the whole world may recognize our success; but there is the friend at our elbow—the school-fellow, colleague, beneficiary—who is sure to consider himself in a manner, cheated and outwitted. Of all men he is least grateful for what he has and least pleased by what you have, and least likely to consider the claims of old association. Doubtless poor Horacos Grieller might have had whatever his friend Suward had to give, and that for the asking. But there is a degree of intimacy which precludes the asking. If that which we want or need come not of itself, without solicitation, we care not for it. We can not bring ourselves to become an applicant for that which ought to spring from the impulse of close fellowship. Yet it seldom does. So the case of Suward and Grierler would stick, and so he proposed to retain his alliance as cheap as possible. Mr. Grieller, on the other hand, desired that sentimental recognition, which he gave himself, recognition, which he gave himself, even more than its substantial reward even more than its substantial reward— though no man should be cen-sured for desiring also those substantial rewards which his services entitle him to. SEWARD was parsimonious, and perpe-trated a blunder. Greeker's sentimental nature was outraged, and, just as old Sam. Johnson had done before him, but with greater force, emphasis and effect, he administered the merited rebuke.

Another suggestion which the circumstance calls up is the mistaken practice, very common to the press, of writing up little men into prominence and smoothing fortune's way to rotund mediocrity. What does the press gain by this sort of puffing? The recipient is rarely thankful. Indeed, he presently comes to consider the slender reed on which he leans as his right. reed on which he leans as his right. Parties themselves are equally ungrateful. In Mr. Purntruc's day he was the foremost power of his party. What did his party do—what was it willing to do—for him? Two or three years ago Richard Sairra, of the Cincinnsti Gazette, assuredly a man of public usefulness and ability, and the most caraest and capable among the orthodox partisans of his party.

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Presidency than he is for the place occu-pied by WHTENLAW REID. That he is so, is is idiosyncrasy, not his fault, and the flip ant and ill-bred chaff of the Times i oth irrelevant and unbecoming. The al-ision on which it is based does not serve he purpose intended. Mr. GREELEY's etter to Mr. SEWARD appeals to our best

The Restoration of Paris. The municipal authorities of the French netropolis are most energetic in their ef-orts to restore Paris in some measure to its former splendor. An army of twenty five thousand masons is at work under th direction of competent architects, and the hope may be now entertained that the un-rivaled city on the Seine will rise like a Phenix from its ashes at a not too distant period. Recent files of Paris papers, giv ing many details on the subject, the time when the work of restoral ure, of the days of their giory. Many of the old works of art, that were deemed

the old works of art, that were deemed lost forever, have since been found intact under the cinders, and it is a good proof of the solidity of the building materials used that a great many of the old and blackened walls have been found still solid and fit for use. If Paris had been built like Chicago, not a stone would have been left standing, and stone would have been left standing, and the loss of life would have been fearful. As it was, the solid walls kept the fire flood in proper bounds, and thus prevent-ed a disaster in comparison to which the burning of Chicago would have been a mere bonfire.

The two most magnificent edifices that

were destroyed by the insurgents, the Hotel de Ville and the Tulleries, are in a fair way of restoration. It had at first been the intention to rebuild only the most ancient part of the former, without the magnificent wings added by Louis PRIL IPPE, but this plan was abandoned, and it is to be restored as it was previous to the insurrection. All of the pieces of the main reliefs that adorned this magnificen structure have fortunately been found, and structure have fortunately ocen rount, and will be completely restored. The bronze statues were also discovered almost unfa-jured among the cinders, so that we may soon see the old city building in its former

reduced in size, as it would prove too ex pensive to restore the building to its orig inal state. Nevertheless, the new structure tasteful and elegant. But an irreparable loss to Paris is the fearful devastation in the garden of the Tulieries. During the siege it was used as an artillery camp, and the bad usage it received as such was mourn-fully maintained by the Communists, who

The Vendome pillar is undergoing a complete process of reconstruction. Its completion is, however, prevented by a singular fact. All the pieces have been found except those reliefs that represented the victorian of Narpal Narpal Parallel in the pieces have been found except those reliefs that represented the victorian of Narpal Narpal Parallel in the pieces have been found as the pieces have been found except those reliefs that represented the victorian of Narpal Parallel in the pieces have been found to the present the pieces and parallel in the pieces have been found to the pieces and the pieces are presented to the pieces are presented the victories of Napoleon over Prussia in 806. These are known to be in the hand of foreign parties, who ask exorbitan

The same can be said of the Arch of by missiles, and M. ETEX, their origins

them.

The Lowrre, the palaces of the ministrics, the splendid palace of the Legion of Honor, and the Avenue de l'imperatrice have been almost completely restored, but the other public buildings are still being demolished. A good sign for Paris is inte fact that a great many of the private buildings devastated by the fire were still being the parameters of the private buildings devastated by the fire were still cound to have solid walls, so that only inbuildings devastated by the fire were still found to have solid walls, so that only in ary, which will materially hasten th ebuilding of the city.

The newspapers of Pittsburgh have spent ten of the best years of their lives in trying to have the name of their city uni-versally spelled with an 'h' at the end of t. And yet the Cinc pessists in its habit of ending the name with a "g." We shouldn't hesitate to re-quest the Commercial to be ashamed of itself, if we thought it had the modesty to be ashamed of anything.

We don't think the Democr conservative Republican newspapers ought to blame General GRANT for sending his son to Europe on the staff of General SHERMAN at the expense of the Govern-ment. If a few hundred other members of the Grant-Dent family were to go to Europe on somebody's staff, and stay Europe on somebody's staff, and stay there, it would be a big thing on ice for the rest of us. Ever since the execution of the mur-

deeres of the Park family by the Kuklux we have waited and waited for the Presi-dent to declare martial law in Clark counthen to declare marina and to dark coun-try, Indiana. We are inclined to think now that, if the people over there want any martial law declared or any write of habeas corpus suspended, they will have to do their hanging on this side of the Ohio. III is now positively asserted that

etary Fish is about to resign. The attentive reader will remember that, in re-ferring to the Nine Thousand Seven Hun-dred and Sixty-Third Washington dissatch announcing Mr. Fish's inte esignation, we expressed the belief that it was hardly probable that he would hang n always.

ld man of that ilk, is about to retire from the management of the Metropolitan Hotel. The overthrow of Tammany seems we should hate to be the dray-horse that has to haul away the wreck of their for-The King of Italy has offered the

Duke GROZIOLI 4,500,000 francs for his villa Castel-Porziano, near Ostia. The King of Italy is not so shrewd a purchaser as the President of the United States, who paid only the post of Collector of the Port of New York for his villa at Long Branch. 13"It is denied that Senator FENTON and ex-Collector MURPHY have "reconciled to each other." Each, then still believes the other to be a rascal. We thought it impossible, when we heard rumor of their reconciliation, that they

could believe anything else.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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've seen Jim Fish and William Tweed—
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I'll tell snother,
About his brother,
About his brother,
And now my story's done.

To the Boston Pest we are indebted for the information that "although Erupy" guns sent information that "although Erupy" guns sent information was a supported by the sent that the information warrante of season, and the sieulge-names of the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the s

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The Leonora is the Madison packet to-day, saving the city wharf at 1 r. m. 16 night or to-morrow.

The Nick Longworth, Capt. Lew Kates, will not leave for flow Orleans this evening, but will leave next Tuesday, positively.

The Ben, Franklin and United States are the malibonie for Oleciment to-day, the former leaving at 3 s. a. and the latter at 4 p. x.

nects.

The stramer Taxas, Captain Charles W.
Stindes, left for New Orleans resterday evening
with a good trip. Carls Damon and Theo, Net
annier glass.

Capt. Fink Varible received a telegram from
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Carlo yesterday informing him that the towboat
vish three barges of Co.

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roriana by trays, in order to enable her to de-second the fails. The wreck of the Leondas, lying about the middle of the river opposite the wharfboat at middle of the river opposite the wharfboat at middle of the river opposite the way of passing steamers. Pilet we will be one outfout a steamers. Pilet will be a will be occupated at the passing that points. Thursday morning the G a-hound collided with one of whaton 2 Bayelman's conducta-at Kellogy's Landing, staving in the coal proves a total loss.

The general understanding yeaterday even-ing was that the data shoves the new locks would be completed by 10 oclock this morning, when passing through this work.

The Augusta Builetin of the 17th says:
"The river is inseed order for invigation, and
we had a beavy ran. Jouda's and Roday night.
The Sloux City and the Walt brought up heavy
resights for our mechanis, all of wom are do
ing a large and healthy business. The Walt took
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The next visit of the Herald reporter was the Archibald, the British Consul, who, by the way, is a nervous little old gentleman

British Consul—Oh, bother! No! I can There is time enough to do that. The Prince won't land until half-past twelve. (Norvously). What time is he going to land: Hoist my flag; Why, certainly I shall hoist it.

Recorter—I have seen the Italian Consul.

British Consul—You have? He is going to

he?

Reporter—Yes, and dip it three timee.

British Consul—Dip? I shan't dip mine.

Reporter—I am told there has been a great
deal of discussion on the subject. There have
been letters passing.

British Cansul—Who told you so? I don't
care what they told you.

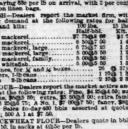
Here the conversation, which was mutually
disagreeable, broke off, and the reporter withdrew.

Crease—There is little dolls; in farm dairy, and prices are atrife of from last week. The range is from 15,1876.

Burras—The grades offering are valued at 30 gave.—Union Herald. New York Coffee Report.



CABBAGE—New home-grown crop at \$1 per of from first bands. Sales to-day 50 bols, at



The Hog Market.

sers who wish to avail the

The Sunday Counten Journal is intende to be entirely separate and distinct from our regular daily edition. No advertisement subscribers in Louisrille, New Albany and Jeffersonville who take but six papers a week will not be entitled to the Sunday paper as one of them. For the six papers they will be charged by the carriers 250 per week, and when they also take the Sunday paper the price

iall only when specially ordered.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Wm. P. Bell, of the Elisabethtown Nervae in the city yesterday.

Gen. Go. H. Chapman, of Indianapolis, eiver of the L., N. and C. R. R., and late Jud

AN OUTRAGE. Young Man and His Sister At

Grand Duke Alexia.

Bon of a noble father.

Representative of this mation's dearly-cherished ally.

This country most heartily welcomes you,
from one extreme to the other.

A Lawsuit Hatched from a Barrel of Eggs.

A soit is now pending before Justice McGrath, between Mr. Dotson, of Monroe county, Ky., and the firm of Brown a Brother, of this city, in regard to a barrel of eggs, which the defendants claim were all rotten. Two distinguished lawyers are employed in the case, and on yesterday quoted to the court from all the law-books, both Ragliu h and American, that have treated on the subject. The value of the eggs will now be determined.

termined.

44 victorious Land of Wales."

We are indebted to Massra. Tripp & Linton for a copy of a soul-stirring national air bearing the above title, the words being by George F. Futer and the music by J. W. Parsons Price. It is a patriotte song of he land of Owen Glendower, and the music is worthy of the words. Every Weishman who loves his native vales and crage

St. Andrews' Frotestant Episcopal Church.

This church is situated at the corner of Second and Kentucky streets, and services are now hold in it at 11 a. M. and 7½ p. M., every Sunday. The Rev. Charles H. Shinidla, D. D., formerly of Christ Church, Washington, D. C., having accepted the call of the vestry, will take charge, and preach to-morrow (Sunday, 26th). The seats in this church are free.

CITY BUSINESS.

Grand Gift Concert Tickets at W. Scott Glore's, wholesale and retail. Low Rents in Louisville.

The magnificent Tower Palace building, occupied by Mr. J. M. Armstrong, the clothier, 130 West Market, would rent, if in New York, at 740,000 per annum, Chicago at 325,000, St. Louis at \$15,000, Chaplanal at \$15,000, the rent in Lou is ville only \$5,600.

Overcoats. Overcoats.

Don's fell to examine the stock of overcoats and talmas at James Sproute & Co.'s before you make purchases elsewhere. Largost and best assortiment of gents' clothing and fire thing goods over offered in this city at 92 and 94 Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets.

Gardner's Fire Extinguisher.

The letter of Dr. Thomas E. Jenkins, which is published in our advertising columns this more lag, is a testimonial in behalf of the efficience and value of the Gardner Fire Extinguishes which capmor fail to commiss of public attention As a chamist Dr. Jenkins has no superior in the West, and the people will not hesistate to place full confidence in his andorressment.

The Last Chance.

POLICE PICKINGS

hases of City Life as Rev

Our inciplent politicians, however in they may feel in the coming election to Engineer of the Fire Deportment, about their tempers whilst backing their reconditates. A section affiney was likely occurred the other night in a city raison a young man intemperately draw a after angry words and blows about our heads of the company to the

tan cours has affected that she soon succeeded, and shout necessary to the station-house in a state of beauty intoxication on a wagen. This was too much for the Judge's for-bearmons, and he fined the woman gal and ordered her to find a bond of \$500 or take a situation at the workhouse for one year.

An episode of married life cams to light at the City Genet resterday, which affects an unfavorable comment on the stability of human affections. Fracterick Brutheries, a laboure in a porthouse, was summoned by his wife on a charge of abuse or begiet of family. The wife, a strong, hearty, good lool lay female, carrying an infant in her arms, ted the Judge that she did not go money from her husband to support herself and infant, though he was at work, and she was very destitute in consequence. restitute in consequence.
Judge Price to defendant—Why don't you supjort your wife and child?
Defendant—Why, she draw my wages last

smeer, and ran behind a bed, still hedding his weapon in his hand. He appeared dediant and determined to make good his word.

Bruder, seeing the desporate character he had to contend with, cocked his pistol as if about to shoot, and such was really his intention.

shoot, and such was really his intention, as the man had drawn a deadly weapon on him and might shoot at any moment, but the cries of five tittle children, and of the mother and wife, who lay trembling by her husband, stayed his hand, and he put away the piatot.

Kur hamp finally consented to surrender and give hall for his appearance. He was taken before the City Court yesterday and fined \$10 and costs, and held in a \$500 bend for good behavior; and he started home congratuating himself that after all he had gotten off very well.

But before had gone three squares an officer arceited him on a peace warrant. Equire Lincoin heard this case and held him in a bond of \$500 to keep the peace and be of good behavior for one year.

A Patient at the City Hospital has a Crooked Log Straightened.

During lecture hours at the City Hospital, yesterday, Dr. Holleway performed the operation of straightening a log which had grown crooked from a wound received at the battle of Seven Pines, Va., in 1982.

The patient, Mr. William Price, is known throughout the South as the lightning calculator, a name which be received from his wonderful ability as a natural mathomatician. He works by rules and a system entirely his own, and can solve the most difficult problem almost instantly, without the use of slate or peacil. Mr. Price is a native of Louisiana, and previous to the war his home was in St. Marya parish. When the war broke out he joined the Confederate army, and received a wound in right knee joint, from a shell, which has rendered him a cripple until the present time.

He has been able to get about, however, and to take care of himself, having enough money to pay expenses until hast Aurust, when his mrans gave out and his wounded limb became so much worse that he was no longer able to waik, and he applied for admittance into the Louisvitie Rospital. The joint, so long beet and eliferned, became seriously affected with anthritis and achylosis, and it became necessary to straighten the limb in order to effect a cure and to prevent the necessity of amputation.

The work of straightening the lig was done while the patient was under the influence of chioroform, and the operation bids fair to be a success in the highest degree, graiffying to Mr. Price and creditable to the surgeon.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

HERMAN KURL was lodged in jull y ball writ, by Constable Barrett. ball writ, by Constable Barrett.

Dr. Blacksum is busily engaged whe poor, and all others who apply to

put the price much higher.

A many goat has been lying for the last a
weaks in an alley between Market and Main ai
Protess and Joshucon streets.

HOROMAILE BREW MUSSILIAN is going
New Liberty, Owen county, aest Tuesday, to cliver a temperance lecture.

THE Professor of Physiology at the Medic University called upon his class yesterday it dogs. Each one is required to have a can exhibit for dissection.

tiing backbones.
Uscon Nus is the name of a beautiful and valuable sorrel horse in the service of the fire department at the Central station. He is twenty-one years old, and has been in the employ of the flagariment for finguises yellis. He moves and

THE FIRE KING.

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Action of the Treasury Department in Regard to Extanguishers.

By a recent order of the Secretary of the Treasury all "vessels, either passenger or freight, prepaid in whois or part by steam," are required to be provided with ire attinguishers in accordance with the law of Congress on the subject. This order will make the owners of free attinguishers rejoice, while it will at the same time bear not easily on many of the owners of tream vessels. We consider this order just because it certainly provides, to a great attent, both passenger and freight steam reasels with means well calculated to prepent total dostruction, and in many instances three attinguishers would check a fare before it has done damage beyond a few deliars.

Of the marits of the fire-extinguishers that are claiming the attention and asking the passense of the public was do not propose to speak. We carly desire to see those that are equally indicated here easily and yet of the province of the public was do not propose to speak. We carly desire to see those that are equally indicated here easily as a good tital approval.

steam vessels.

We can not speak in too high praiss of any parties who are bold enough to keep out of rings, and sufficiently magnanimous to extend a liberal hand, where by law a hand of a for different character could easily be extended and bear against the present competitors which can not fall to compet shem to reduce prices, and thereby benefit and relieve the owners of steam, reseels, anyway.

THE NEORO LAWYERS.

Something About the Two who Were Licensed Yesterday to Practice Law in Kestracky.
Yesterday the innovation upon the old-time customs and prejudices of the Kentucky bar which was begun on Monday, in the examination of N. R. Harper and Geo. A. Griffiths, both colored as to their fitness for the practice of is in the State courts, was consummated by their being licensed and fully admitted to the bar of this State. The

had passed a very creditable examination, and were complimented by the judges on the manner in which they acquitted themselves, and it is predicted by their friends that they will reflect edit upon their race by the ability with which sey will fulfill the duties of their profession, hery have inaugurated a new dispensation, the guity of which it is incumbent upon them to shold, and we do not think that they will re-

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A Sensible Charity.

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A sensible charity at the Welmusteret Presby terian church, the proceeds of which are for the bonch of the Mission Sunday-achool and for the purchase of a pusuo for an estimable young lady, possessed of area musical tains, but who had the mistortune to be born blind. She has been finely educated at the blind sytums in Louisville and Philadelphia, and the result of this fabor and proved the strain of the complete of the s

EAST-END IMPROVEMENT.

rtension of Main Street to the High lands—Grand Central Industrial E roads and their connections seas and no-classes the city to blockade the song, narrow inset through what is known as Betcherchen. It used the thought that Woodland Gaeden arithrarity blocked the eastward extension of our principal commercial avenue, competing it to make a circuitous deviation from the right line, as a river frequently tunes from its course to avoid some independable natural barrier. But for the last six years, at least, the property-biodiers have been anxious for this improvement.

The stone work on the new bridge has at length been completed; bids have been formally solleited for proposals to grade and fill the inequality of the connecting link between Wennel and Southall streets, and it is expected that ere long the remailables portice may be she, what at length our citizens and their substream neighbors may be she to exchange visits of business or pleasure without having to wade through the winter mule or summer dust of elastic Butchertown. Even the thrifty and energies inhabitants of that precland are auxious for the completion of this necessary work; for with the dimunition of travel along their crowded street, they naturally sook for a dimention of the smooth as mud, dust, notes, and, most imperium of all, according these properties are made of all according them.

street, they maintally look for a disagnation of the annoyance shad much have by reduces, such as mud, dust, noise, and, most important of all, tarns for sirred requirs. Buch taxes best misc-cually on them, under the provisions of the new charter, compaling editems to keep in repair streets on which their property borders. While the West End is rapidly extending and being filled up with new homes for all classes of

insistion with the far Easi|End and the highlands. This extension will make another direct and continuous avenue to the Water-works, and, what is more important, to the vicinity of the site which has been selected for the Grand Contral Industrial Exposition, destined, if successful, to be one of the meant interesting places of resert in the country, a source of pride and pleasure to our citizens, an attraction to stragers, and the leading boast and ornament of the city. We are informed that the projectors of the scheme are rapidly perfecting their plans, which look to the establishment of an institution of great and permanent advantage to Jouistion of great and permanent advantage to Jouistic, and which will form a center of attraction that will draw a stream of travel through the East End, and give it a livelier, busion aspections in the screen suburbs are looking up, and our

THE CASHMERE GOAT.

ufacture of Its Fleece Into

These faces can be seachlished by calling on the great the lace or fringe merchants, on Fourth seasons between the seasons. A full-blooded over when grown, will yield four pounds of wool or mobair in one fisces. Allow one pound for wastan and the yield will be soventy-two dollars; beside the fisces, the even will produce a kid, worth seventy-two dollars, which gives you se income of one hundred and ferty-four dollars; per year from one goat. This is no fancy sketch or statement, but facts are abundant in this city and county to sustain the above setimates. The day is near at hand when the hills of Kentucky, will be covered with flocks of Cashmere goats, numbering thousands and thousands. By them man's wealth will be accured. All we want now is wool or has enough to junify the putility put in the set of the wool of the product of the wool of the set of the wool or mehale, plush-carpets and blankets, besides the flow that the set of the wool of the set of the wool or mehale, plush-carpets and blankets, besides the flow of the set of the wool or mehale.

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The following marriage incenses were in grown the County Clerk's office for the week ing November 28, 1871:

Charles Martin to Hester Hilliard.

James Rigons to Mary A. Mollaeghin.

John G. Holskamp to Mary A. Bolte.

Mich. Limiter to Full symba Mcdell.

High. Limiter to Full symba Mcdell.

High. Limiter to Eveline Cook.

Frank Kennedy to Julia Brarenfield.

Thomas Murray to Bridget Newter.

Trank Kenned to Liesse Hollinds.

John Pittman to Maney Arbuckle.

James H. Feoples to Josephine Abraham.

Timothy McDonough to Mary A. Howleit.

Michael A. Scully to Mailda Morz.

Birthy Step to Kate Careers.

Liviny Step to Kate Careers.

Living St

Alligators in a Ditch in the City. Officer Jessie Wyatt found in the ditch at Twentieth and Cheshut streets, a few days ago, a small bettle which corrained a dead sligator preserved in alcohol. He earried it to the drug-store corner of Righteenth and Walnut streets, where it is now on exhibition is the front window.

A our driver wonk to the same ditch a tww days large and found sweets hobits in the water large section.

fng.

The man who would steal an alligator is en stitled to the distinction of champion thick. Two festing girls, named segment.

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Littrell.

Becond precinct Judges, Fred. Rehm, Andrew Fellx; Clerk! William Cloox; Sheriff, George Both
Third presinct Judges, John Sespoldt, Valestins Frey; Clerk, George Davis; Sheriff, Thomas

ff. David Ethior.
Second precinct—Judges, Jacob Stoopher, Ges
amie; Clerk, Jacob Melfert; Shoriff.
Third precinct—Judges, Jacob Rupp, Sr., F
abel; Gierk, Jacob Rupp, Jr.; Shoriff, George
abel; Gierk, Jacob Rupp, Jr.; Shoriff, George Zaper, Jacob Ropp, Jr.; Sherin, Goorg, Langdorf. THER FARD.

First procings—Vedges, Frac. Apet, Ed. Scher; Cherk, Charles Farquar; Sherik, Hener Ralbell, Strate Strategy, J. H. Stoepier, Goo, Rill; Cherk, — Sackharder; Sherik, Falk, Doll.

Third precinct—Judges, Gottleib Mayer, —
Estaboliter; Cherk, Frac. Frinches, Boarrit, Machada Spiper.

College Schoner; Cherk, Frac. Frinches, Boarrit, Machada Spiper.

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Clerk, H. H. Sewage; Sheriff, Chriz. Killsal.
Becomb precinct—Judges, Feiner Steuten; J.
Phalser; Clerk, John A. Knepp; Sheriff, Squise.
Lower precinct—Judges, C. W. Jones, F. Snotteder: Clerk, R. W. Bull; Sheriff, G. F. Hart.
Fourth precinct—Judges, D. Lughetti, B.
Rucker; Clerk, E. W. Bull; Sheriff, G. F. Hart.
Fourth precinct—Judges, D. Lughetti, B.
Rucker; Clerk, C. M. Summers, Sheriff, A. T.
Schafer. Schafes.

FIFTH WARD.

First precinct—Judges, Charles G. Smith, John S. Byers, Clerk, M. H. Hubbard; Sheeff, Stand.

Becomd precinct—Judges, John Rodd, A. J.

Ballard; Clerk, L. R. Holdery; Sheriff, Elijah Os-Third precinct—Judges, John B. Green, A. S. Woodruff; Clerk, Thomas P. Shanke; Sheriff, S. Long. Pirst precinct Judges, O. L. Miller, W. P. happard; Clerk, E. C. Parson; Sheniff, L. Si

ooss.
Second precinct Judges, Thomas Mitchell,
P. Sam Griffith; Clerk, Wn: P. Shanke; Sheriff,
Behefer.
Third precinct Judges, H. J. Mad, Charles
Hiller; Clerk, E. C. Colgan; Sheriff, H. C. Ste-Piret procinct—Jadres, T. E. Donnis, E. Delts-janni, Clerk, G. F. Mogowat; Sharif, Ed. mann; Clerk, e. F. Mogowan; Sherin, Ra Rughes. Second procinct—Judges, J. Smith, Speed B E. Miles; Clerk, Stephen Fonds; Sheriff, Henry Tra-Third precinct Judges, Wm. Robard, W. Judah: Clerk, Chas. Doll; Sheriff, R. A. Seay. First precinct—Judges, E. W. Rutlidge, John Bardaley; Clerk, John Nevin; Sherid, Mick Bos-Second precinct—Judges, C. W. Field, Sr., Geo. Fullikin; Clerk, R. B. Moore; Sheriff, Alex. Third precinct—Judges, W. A. Nally, William Lurst; Clerk, John Dewning; Sheriff, A. J. Gross

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NUTE WARS.

First precinct Judges, D. Lincoln, James
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y sithes Fleming; Clerk, Hubert Kelly; Sheriff,
Third precinct—udges. R. A. Lite, M. Cooper; Clerk, Jan. Andersen; Sheriff, Michael Moer; Clerk, Joan. Andersen; Sheriff, Michael Mo-Pourth precinct—Judges, Matthew Lyons, Jnc. Harris; Clerk, Thomas Riley; Sheriff, John Con-

nelly.

TENTE VARD.

First precinct—Judges, C. C. Graff, Samuel A.

Miller; Clerk, Lewis Ketk; Sheriff, Pat. Sheehey.

Second precinct—Judges, Charles Ulrich, W.

H. Shepperd; Clerk, H. M. Carr; Sheriff, W. A.

Martin. Martin
Third precinct—Judges, John C. Barret, Barney Campbell, Clerk, S.F. Harlan; Sheriff, Frank
Dubourg.
Fourth precinct—Judges, John Harrison, John
Fleming; Clerk, John Gook; Sheriff, Jerry Scanlan. Fleming; tlerk, John Oos, Joseph Walb.

First precinct—Judges, Michael Curtayns,
Charles Frieller, Clerk, William Beard; Sheriff,
Joseph Beard.

Second precinct—Juges, John P. Modrgth, J.
Gathwright, Jr.; Clerk, Charles Wills; Sheriff,
Gus. Rinakie.

Third precinct—Judges, W. W. Tvyman, S.
C. Perry; Clerk, Charles Froys; Sheriff, Charles
Young.

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Beart Thomas; Clerk, Aharles Pope; Sheriff, Charles
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W. Riley. Pitth precinct—Judgia, Louis Heyd, John Gis kei; Clerk, Dick Leonard; Sheriff, Geo. Barker First precinct—Judges, John Simpson, Thos. Baldwin; Clerk, Resse Davis; Sheriff, Bea. Lamb.
Becond precinct—Judges, A. White, D. Demp. See; Clerk, W. B. Kesnedy; Sheriff, Mark. Wel. Third precipct—Judges, Stephen Schwitt, T. Randall; Clerk, Samuel Smith; Sheriff, Scott Newman.
Fourth precinct—Judges, J. McClelland, J. B.
Shields: Clerk, B. Butterfield; Sheriff, Charles
Shriver.

WEATHER REPORT. War Dopartment Open Service United States Army, Division of Theorems and Registra, for the benefit of Theorems and Theorems an

Note-Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation. Explanation—G, gentle; b, brisk; v b, yery brisk; p, perceptible; c, caim; f, frash; l, light; b, hight; x, rises; -, fall in the libermometric. Local Observations-Nov. 24, 1871. Bate of the Western Liberty Indian Report of Wind.

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Observer's office in Custom-house. WAR DEPARTMENT,
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, 1871. OFFICE OF THE CRIES SHOWL OFFICE.

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Louisville City Court.

[Hom. J. Hop. Price, Judge.]

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POR THE RENEFIT OF THE Moraing.

Louisville Chancery Court.

[Hon. Jos. Harles, Chancellor pro tem.]

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J. W. Liston vs. Geo. W. McCormack; attachment sustained with Pirit, credited by \$10 paid June [9, 187].

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